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Hope Star

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1942

(AP) Means Associated Press
(NEA) Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

The Weather

Arkansas: Occasional rain or snow east and south portion, con-
tinued tonight.

PRICE 5c COPY

Savage Fighting in Tunisia

Japs Passed Chance to Destroy Navy, Take Hawaii

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Pearl Harbor—a Year Later
War Puts a Nation Right

Just a year ago the Japanese struck treacherously at Pearl Harbor and put out of action half the capital ships of the American Navy. In this column you will find a small reproduction of the poster which the Navy has issued to remind us of December 7, 1941—and the memories it evokes are calculated to make this stronger and better nation.

For Pearl Harbor dispelled more than America's illusions about the Japs—it dispelled forever our country's traditional belief that a nation can live aloof from the world in security and peace.

Not until this Sunday did the Navy Department disclose the full extent of Pearl Harbor's losses—and a lot has happened in the year between the disaster and the publication.

Refusal to Issue Liquor Permits Upheld by Court

Little Rock, Dec. 7—(AP)—The supreme court upheld today the right of the state revenue commission to restrict issuance of retail liquor permits where such action was not arbitrary, discriminatory or an abuse of his discretionary powers.

Reversing Pulaski circuit court, the tribunal ruled that refusal of former Revenue Commissioner Joe Hardin to issue a permit to Victor Cassinelli for a liquor store at 106 West Markham street in Little Rock was a discretionary act under enforcement powers vested in him by the 1935 Thor Liquor act.

In rejecting Cassinelli's application last Jan. 30, Hardin said the proposed new store would be within a block and a half of nine other liquor stores and that "public convenience and advantage would not be promoted by issuance of another permit within this concentrated area."

The revenue commissioner took the action under regulations he issued Dec. 8, 1941. As a matter of policy, the regulations, which superseded others on this subject, prohibited issuance of new retail liquor licenses within 200 yards of a church or school, within 100 yards of other liquor stores, or in any area where till dealers and tend to encourage unlawful sale.

The regulations also provided that no new permit would be issued or an old permit renewed in any area where the revenue commissioner determined there was inadequate police supervision.

The supreme court said the 1935 liquor act vested in the revenue commissioner discretion in issuance and denial of retail liquor permits and authorized him to adopt rules and regulations for supervision and control of sales not inconsistent with the law. The court said Cassinelli had not contended that the regulation was contrary to law, unreasonable or arbitrary.

The supreme court, in its first involving the experience rating provision of the 1941 unemployment compensation law, held that the Lion Oil Refining Company of El Dorado was entitled to a one per cent instead of a two per cent assessment on its payroll.

In arriving at its decision, the tribunal held that the base year for computing rates for the year beginning April 1, 1942, effective date of the rating provision, was the calendar year Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1941, instead of the year Oct. 1-Oct. 1, 1941.

The merit rating provision, designed to reward employers with lower rates who had good employment records, said that each employer's rate for each year beginning April 1, 1942, and thereafter would be determined on the basis of his employment record up to the end of the previous calendar year.

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REMEMBER LAST DECEMBER



"that free peoples may not perish from this earth"

ENLIST IN YOUR NAVY TODAY

Takes America Just a Year to Change Situation

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

Washington, Dec. 7—(AP)—The Navy's revelation of the magnitude of the disaster at Pearl Harbor made clear today that the Japanese missed a prime opportunity to destroy immediate American seapower in the Pacific and perhaps seize Hawaii.

With eight battleships—all there

than America's illusions about the Japs—it dispelled forever our country's traditional belief that a nation can live aloof from the world in security and peace.

Not until this Sunday did the Navy Department disclose the full extent of Pearl Harbor's losses—and a lot has happened in the year between the disaster and the publication.

First, we have repaired our losses—and vastly strengthened the entire fleet.

Second, we have carried the war to the Japs. On this point I quote the verdict of an authority, Thomas M. Johnson, NEA Service military writer, written especially for this anniversary day:

"The Navy escorts convoys safely over the Seven Seas while sinking Japanese warships so fast—sometimes three to one—that their Pacific superiority is ending. We build about three to their one, four times our 1941 production, scrapping all records, launching in one autumn month 12 major warships."

Third—and this is most important of all—there has been a lightening-change in American public opinion. The immediate reaction to the Pearl Harbor disaster was anger at our high naval and military commanders, and criticism of President Roosevelt who appointed them. But it is our judgment a year later that the public itself was to blame.

Not specifically for Pearl Harbor—but for continued support of such dangerous and illogical policies as pacifism, isolationism, disarmament. However much you may disagree with President Roosevelt's domestic policies—and so far as this newspaper is concerned, that is 100 per cent—you must give him credit for one thing: He may have run up the federal debt to astronomical proportions while building WPA sanitary out-houses, but at the same time, from the very beginning of his administration, he was strengthening the American Navy. Salt water happens to be Mr. Roosevelt's hobby, and the Navy is his first love—but anyway you look at it, the nation is lucky.

We are lucky to have escaped absolute defeat—for we have nursed in the national bosom for many a year philosophies that could have destroyed us.

Prior to Pearl Harbor a considerable number of persons actually believed a great and wealthy nation could disarm, and, going disarmed to a conference table, could argue with other nations that had kept their weapons. And yet these same people never left home without first locking it up, and trusting the local police to protect it. So long as it is necessary to have local police to protect cities against home-town robbers it will always be necessary to maintain armies and navies to protect nations against world-wide robbers.

Prior to Pearl Harbor it was the fashion to call anyone who believed in a big navy and a big standing army a "war monger". Under the same suspicion were all our great industries, although it is their production which constitutes much of our national strength.

Even after Pearl Harbor you heard many people say that the "war mongers" sold the Japs the scrap metal with which they built their navy and killed our boys. But have you ever stopped to think that it was America's women, buying hose made of Japanese silk, who gave the enemy the money with which to buy our steel?

We can't forbid trade with all foreign nations on the assumption that one of them may sometime be our enemy and use our material against us.

Rather, we demand the right to trade wherever we please.

And this invokes the standing peril of war—and requires that we be at all times prepared.

Pearl Harbor taught us this—about our own country, about ourselves.

And so Pearl Harbor is not so much a memory as an omen—and anything that will help guard and protect us in the future is infinitely valuable.

Change the doors, "or city hall will be closed," they ordered.

Lieut. — Captain — Sergeant? Chicago — If James B. Folsom

Soldiers Kill 1 Jap, Wound 9 to Stop Rioting

Manzanar, Calif., Dec. 7—(AP)—One Japanese was killed and nine wounded last night when soldiers, rushed by a mob of rioting Nipponese at the Manzanar relocation center, fired on the crowd, Project Director Ralph P. Merritt said today.

The flare up came shortly after Merritt asked military police to place the camp, housing approximately 10,000 Japanese, under martial law.

Merritt attributed the trouble to "a celebration of Pearl Harbor by the pro-Axis group among the Japanese." Merritt gave this picture:

One other Japanese was badly beaten and another jailed in earlier phases of the disorder which mounted in violence until the frenzied mob rushed a cordon of military police with stones and clubs.

Troops had entered the camp in response to Merritt's earlier demands that the military take over policing of the camp where police duties are usually entrusted to a staff of Japanese and Caucasian peace officers.

The soldiers with fixed bayonets and mounted machine guns were successful in quelling the early stages of the rioting, but later as the crowd gathered into a mob, they were forced to resort to firing a barrage of tear gas.

Shockingly as were the losses, there was cold comfort for Japan and her Axis partners in that story of ships arisen to fight again, or in a companion report from the Office of War Information on 1942 arms production.

(Continued on Page Two)

Allies Maintain Wedge in Jap Lines at Buna

Allied Headquarters, Australia, Dec. 7—(AP)—Allied troops maintained their newly driven wedge through Japanese positions to the sea between Buna village and Buna mission throughout the day today and threw back a strong Japanese patrol which penetrated American lines at Cape Endaia.

The Allied forces cut the long, narrow Japanese beachhead on northeast New Guinea into new segments yesterday by driving to the beach near Buna village. The advanced Allied position was under fire from Japanese guns within the village all day.

Australian 25-pounders hammered at the mission area throughout the night in answer to heavy machinegun and artillery fire.

The Japanese were reported to have suffered heavy losses in their

(Continued on Page Two)

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press
Omnist Confession

Pasadena, Calif.—The police department has a 40-gallon back log of that stuff that makes the wheels go round.

Patrolman Gerald S. Wilson found eight five-gallon containers of gasoline lined up neatly at the curbing on residential street after safety officials had pointed out the danger of home storage.

Rather, we demand the right to trade wherever we please.

And this invokes the standing peril of war—and requires that we be at all times prepared.

Pearl Harbor taught us this—about our own country, about ourselves.

And so Pearl Harbor is not so much a memory as an omen—and anything that will help guard and protect us in the future is infinitely valuable.

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Liberty Day

"The militarists in Berlin and Tokyo started this war. But the masses, angered forces of common humanity will finish it."

—THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH ON THE FOUR FREEDOMS

"Save us from violence," we prayed,
"From evil guard our fate!"
And on that Sunday were betrayed
By violence and hate.

Our Statesmen saw with gathering rage
The bland ones bow and smile
Who laid before him page on page
Of false pretense and guile.

While, punctual to their murder-tryst,
Squadrons we never dreamed
Dived steeply through the morning's mist
To where Pearl Harbor gleamed . . .

West of Waikiki roared the bombs;
Wave after wave they sped;
As down, that stirred the fronded palms,
Glowed over Diamond Head.

Next, fort by fort and port by port,
Our fighting outposts fell.
Midway and Wake they toiled to take,
Lastly, Luzon as well . . .

Half of the planet crackling War
Their War Lords willed should be!
From Panama to Singapore,
Nome to the Tasman Sea.

Allies Making Supreme Bid in Tebourba Area

—Africa

* B The Associated Press
London, Dec. 7—A savage battle of tanks, planes and guns raged today along the southwest corner of the Tunisian triangle in what may be the supreme Allied bid to thrust the Axis out of North Africa.

An Allied war bulletin said the fighting erupted yesterday in the vicinity of Tebourba, strategic communications center 20 miles west of Tunis where the Axis had been hurling strong assaults against British and American advances.

Simultaneously with this big scale action, Rommel and Berlin reported stepped up artillery dueling in the vicinity of El Aghela, in Libya, where both the British and Marshal Rommel's Africa Corps have been rushing up reinforcements for a show down.

Today's communiqué from Allied headquarters in Africa gave on clue as to the course the fighting was taking, saying merely that it was "continuing."

Supporting Allied planes battered the enemy throughout yesterday.

By The Associated Press
London, Dec. 7—Allied commanders were reported today to have laid plans for the final phase of the Tunisian campaign at a candlelight conference in farm house kitchen late yesterday while heavy fighting raged on in the Tebourba-Mateur sectors.

A Reuters dispatch from the battlefield told of the conference heights dominating Tebourba strategic communications center 20 miles west of Tunis, are securely held by Allied troops, the Morocco radio said in a broadcast recorded in London.

Allied fighters, still handicapped by the lack of wholly prepared advanced air fields, were declared nevertheless to be attacking German and Italian positions continuously while bombers pounded Tunis, Bizerda and Tripoli.

British and American bombers and fighters lashed at Axis communications between Italy and North Africa in week-end raids.

Reggio airdrome, in the extreme south of Italy, was hit Saturday night. Docks at Bizerda were blasted and a railway line between Sousse and Stax, along the coast of the French protectorate was shot up, a Cairo communiqué said.

Staff officers of Lieut. Gen. K.N.A. Anderson's British first army and American supporting units were reported by Reuters Correspondent Alan Humphreys to have mapped the operations for the final cleanup of Tunisia.

The general who commanded the division that has done the bulk of the fighting for the First army left the meeting "in high spirits and full of confidence," Humphreys said.

Allied lines were reported here to be holding firm despite dive bombing attacks as reserves and supplies were moved up, mile by mile, for the final offensive.

A Vichy radio broadcast recorded in London, however, asserted that British forces were retreating west of Tebourba, and the Italian high command declared that "mopping up operations" had been completed at that town after four days of fighting which cost the Allies heavily in men and material.

Aerial blows were emphasized in reports from Allied quarters and the Morocco radio said that "in the course of four weeks of fighting, the Axis has lost in Tunisia 130 aircraft and the Allies 74."

Twin-engined fighters were officially declared to have shot down two more northbound Axis transport planes off the east coast of Tunisia yesterday and damaged

(Continued on Page Two)

United Nations on Road to Victory After Wrested Offensive From the Axis

By JAMES D. WHITE

Washington, Dec. 7—(AP)—A year of war has graven deep in American history the names of MacArthur, Doolittle, Halsey, Eisenhower and many others.

When bombs dropped on Pearl Harbor some of our gold-braided heroes were already known; many others have become household words through fresh military and Naval accomplishment around the future a year from now.

The important fact to keep in mind, qualified but unquotable officials said, is that from here on the development of the war is in the hands of the United Nations high command rather than those of Adolf Hitler and the war lords in Tokyo. This is exactly the reverse of the situation up to a few weeks ago.

When the Germans struck Poland invaded France, tried to break Britain by air and finally turned on their aggression had to fight defensively. This was of enormous advantage to the Germans who could always pick the weak points to strike.

These were regarded as the main elements of the situation in which America found itself as the first to start the tide turning against Germany, the Chinese, who have been battling the Japs for five years, and other Allies must be given increasing quantities of supplies.

3. Despite the demands of our own armies, the Russians who started the tide turning against Germany, the Chinese, who have been battling the Japs for five years, and other Allies must be given increasing quantities of supplies.

4. America, which lost its rubber resources when the Japanese conquered Malaya and much of its east coast petroleum supplies when U-boats infested the western Atlantic, probably will find it necessary to draw its economic belt tighter and tighter—due not to the achievements of the enemy but

to the requirements of our own and Allied armies and Navies.

5. Barring some unforeseen internal crackup of Germany, the campaigns to be fought this year may bring victory in sight by the time the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor rolls around. On the other hand, the United Nations forces may encounter some defeats as well as victories in the months ahead and it

Lull in Africa While Both Sides Make Preparations



Story of Pearl Harbor: American & Enemy Losses

U.S. LOSSES

SUNK

ARIZONA
1916—32,600 Tons
(Total Loss)

DAMAGED SEVERELY, REQUIRING EXTENSIVE REPAIRS

OKLAHOMA
1916—29,000 Tons
(Capsize)

BATTLESHIPS

CALIFORNIA
1921—32,600 Tons
NEVADA
1916—29,000 Tons
WEST VIRGINIA
1923—31,800 Tons

Dates of completion and tonnage of each vessel are given.

BATTLESHIPS

DAMAGED TO LESSER DEGREE (ALL NOW BACK IN SERVICE)

PENNSYLVANIA
1916—35,100 Tons
MARYLAND
1921—31,500 Tons
TENNESSEE
1920—32,300 Tons

CRUISERS

HELENA
1939—
10,000 Tons
HONOLULU
1938—
9,650 Tons
RALEIGH
1924—
7,050 Tons

DAMAGED, REQUIRING REBUILDING OR EXTENSIVE REPAIRS

DESTROYERS

SHAW
1936—
1,500 Tons
CASSIN
1936—
1,500 Tons
DOWNES
1937—
1,500 Tons

MINECRAFT

OGALA
1907—
4,200 Tons
UTAH
1911—Former
Battleship

TARGET SHIP

CURTISS
1940—
8,625 Tons

SEAPLANE TENDER

VESTAL
1908—
6,625 Tons

REPAIR SHIP

ALSO DAMAGED

AIRCRAFT

NAVY PERSONNEL

80 NAVY PLANES
70 Navy planes
damaged. Navy
had total of
202 aircraft
on Oahu Dec. 7

ARMY PERSONNEL

97 ARMY PLANES
Destroyed on
Wheeler and
Hickam fields.
Army had 273
planes on Oahu.

CASUALTIES

ARMY PERSONNEL

3077 KILLED OR
MISSING

NAVY PERSONNEL

876 WOUNDED

ARMY PERSONNEL

226 KILLED

NAVY PERSONNEL

396 WOUNDED

JAPANESE LOSSES



American losses in ships sunk and damaged in the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor a year ago were revealed by the Navy to be even greater than previously announced, but many of the vessels hit are now back in service or nearing completion of repairs. Chart shows U. S. Navy and Army losses and the enemy's.

The employment security division construed the law to mean that the calendar year meant the period in which payments were actually received instead of the period for which they were due. Lion paid its assessment for the last quarter of 1941 on Jan. 28, 1942.

The decision, which reversed Union chancery court held that Lion should pay contributions at the rate of \$4,660.29 per quarter instead of twice that amount.

Uniform truck load rates, established by the corporation commission Nov. 22, 1941, for common carriers, were upheld by the supreme court in an order affirming Pulaski circuit court.

The tribunal overruled allegations by the Southeast Arkansas Freight Lines, Inc., of Pine Bluff, and five other lines that the commission had acted arbitrarily and without supporting evidence and that its action of establishing uniform rates for common carrier without attempting to set uniform charges for contract carriers was illegal.

The trial court, in affirming the commission, continued the trial period for the uniform rates for six months beyond the May 1, 1942, date set by the commission and the supreme court said such action was legal and proper.

Holding that there were ample grounds for the action, the supreme court directed Garland chancery court to grant Raymond Ledwidge of Hot Springs a divorce from his wife, Jeanette. The tribunal said that Ledwidge should discontinue \$40 monthly alimony payments awarded by the trial court.

The Supreme Court affirmed a Jefferson chancery court decree insofar as it denied either Mrs. Myrtle Bonner, of her husband, V. E. Bonner, Pine Bluff theater operator, a divorce but reversed it insofar as it cancelled a pre-nuptial agreement that neither would inherit the other's property at death. The court said that \$50 monthly alimony and a \$300 attorney fee allowed Mrs. Bonner was not unreasonable.

On Guadalcanal American Marines wiped out 400 Japanese with a loss of only 17 of their own men in one of their latest attacks. The Navy said that by actual count 6,641 Japanese had been killed on the island, besides the thousands estimated to have perished at sea in landing and reinforcement attempts.

Japan, which so far has had only a sample of what is to come, noted the Pearl Harbor anniversary with a weekend of broadcasts ranging from claims that the United States actually "fried the first shot" at Pearl Harbor, to boastful talk of occupying New York, Washington and London.

A Tokyo broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission based the pointless claim that the United States fired first at Pearl Harbor on a Japanese version of the Roberts report describing the destruction of a Japanese submarine spotted there just before the aerial attack.

In another broadcast to the Japanese people, Foreign Minister Matsuayuki Tani declared that "without the annihilation of America there will be no greater East Asia sphere." Another broadcast by Admiral Sankichi Takahashi said "such thoughts as the entering of Melbourne of Sydney, entering into Seattle or San Francisco, into New York or Washington, even entering the port of London, have been expressed." He acknowledged that Japan would have to do considerably more than she has, to accomplish such purpose.

Details of land fighting in Tunisia were meager, but it appeared that Allied troops were holding high ground positions dominating the Matre-Tebourba-Djedira area where their drive was checked. Heavy fighting continued.

All accounts from the battlefield told of terrific German dive bombing attacks, making it evident that the Allies had not yet been able to move up from the west sufficient fighter strength to the immediate battle zone to win control of the air.

The weekend aerial blows delivered over western Europe demonstrated the power of the United States and Britain to keep punch-

ing.

The regular monthly meet of the Presbyterian men of which will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the church. The program will be in charge of Alex H. Bushnell. All men are urged to attend.

Carbon gas released from a cylinder is an emergency source of power that lowers retractable landing gear, puts on brakes and opens bomb bay doors if the regular hydraulic system fails.

December contracts, on which deliveries are now being made, were most in demand, apparently reflecting the fact that spot grain prices are quoted several cents higher than futures. This was offset, however, by profit taking and increased caution of most dealers due to the fact that at the day's high prices were around top levels in the last two or three months.

Wheat closed 1-8 higher to 1-4

Battle Looms on New GOP Party Chairman

Allies Making
(Continued From Page One)

other planes. A merchant vessel and a schooner were strafed with machineguns and cannon in the aerial efforts to pinch off Axis supply lines.

At the Gela airfield on Sicily, a wya station of reinforcement for Hitler's Tunisian detachments, hits were scored on field facilities, the Cairo communiqué said.

(Official Allied announcements indicate that the Japanese are admitting less than half their ship losses. Navy Secretary Knox said in a speech last Wednesday that U. S. Intelligence officers estimated the Japanese in all theaters

had lost, in killed or permanently injured, roughly 250,000 men. He said that Japanese figures could not be trusted.

(U. S. Army and Navy bulletins

list two battleships and six aircraft carriers among a total of

394 warships, 1,100 aircraft, 309 warcraft, transport, supply and miscellaneous vessels sunk since Dec. 7, 1941. American losses are placed at 86.)

The announcement said war

body included 3,605 cannon, 11,300 heavy and light machineguns, 206,000 rifles and revolvers, 1,440 tanks, 31,700 automobiles, 12,200 locomotive and freight cars.

The British news agency DNB said there were killed and injured both at frequently bombed Karlsruhe and at Pforzheim, 10 miles to the southeast. The air ministry did not give the size of the raiding force, but its assertion that it was a strong one presumably meant that hundreds of bombers were used.

The British announced officially

that nine planes were lost; the Germans claimed only five but broad

cast a boast that 35 Allied craft were downed in Sunday's massive raids against 17 announced by the RAF.

Karlsruhe is a key junction on the rail line running from German coal and steel centers in the Ruhr through Switzerland to Italy's industrial north. Much of the coal

shipped from Germany to maintain

down the Rhine to this point to be loaded on trains.

Williams Named His Assistants

Little Rock, Dec. 7—(AP)—Guy E. Williams, attorney general-elect,

announced that W. Cleveland Holland, Fort Smith, and James B. Dunn, Osceola, would be assistants to him when he takes office in January.

Both were district managers in his campaign last summer.

ing on two fronts.

The Friesland and Hilversum radio stations in Holland went off the air for 40 minutes today, indicating that the raids might still be on, around the clock.

In the Sunday daylight attacks

400 fighters provided cover for 200 British and United States bombers.

Squadrons of Flying Fortress

battered the locomotive and carriage works at Lille while big locomotives bombed the German air base at Abberville.

Seventeen Allied planes were lost—12 of them RAF bombers.

Only two bombers and one fighter were lost in the American raids on Abberville and Lille.

The Russian offensive rolled ahead on the central front and west of Stalingrad, though its pace was slowed.

The Russians said they battered down counterattacks which the Nazis launched one after another in grim defense of their snow

blanketed defense lines in the Rzhev-Veliki Luk region of the central front.

Despite the intensity of the German effort, the Russians reported advancing "in the depth of the enemy's defenses."

Northwest of Stalingrad, Red Army tightened its hold along both banks of the Don, while south of the Nazi corridor of escape from the Volga stronghold the Germans were dislodged from more of their fortified positions.

Along the northeast coast of New Guinea Allied troops held their tightened positions around the segments of the Japanese forces which once threatened Port Moresby and now stand with their backs to the sea on beaches stained with their blood.

L. W. Formby Cables Overseas Greetings

Leslie W. Formby sent a Christmas greeting from overseas Sunday to Hope Star and all his friends around Patmos and Hope. Moved by cable and then by telegraph, the message addressed to the news paper said:

"Leslie W. Formby of Patmos wishes to extend to all his friends and loved ones of Hope and vicinity a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Regards, Leslie W. Formby."

Dated December 5, the wire bore the designation "cable", with the sending address disguised in code.

Tavern Burns

Hot Springs, Dec. 7—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed Mackey's tavern, seven miles from Hot Springs on the Arkadelphia highway, late last night.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly eases the cough, or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Gas rationing is bringing about heavier "home" shopping in your community . . . requiring larger stocks, more frequent deliveries from your jobber. But this same gas rationing will curtail or delay much of the delivery service you've been accustomed to.

Less Frequent Deliveries from Markets!

More Concentrated Shopping at Home!

With crowded railway conditions, delays, shortage of man-power and other war-time factors today's business presents a real problem. But here's a happy solution, when ordering from your jobber, specify that your merchandise be shipped via MOTOR EXPRESS and get what you want, when you want it.

remember

MOTOR EXPRESS

still features dependable

OVERNIGHT SERVICE

While MOTOR EXPRESS, too, is operating at a war-time pitch and is 100% behind the rubber-saving, gas rationing program, we will still maintain OVERNIGHT deliveries out of Little Rock.

Get this quick, dependable service by specifying MOTOR EXPRESS when you order.

Phone Our Local Agent Now—

MOTOR EXPRESS

INCORPORATED

Howard A. Tunn,
Pres.

Thos. F. Tugwell,
Gen'l Mgr.

Main Terminal — Little Rock

1300 East Ninth . . . Phone 4-3767

AN INVITATION—

You are cordially invited to visit our displays in Camden and El Dorado—to inspect our large selection of beautiful, finished monuments.

We can make delivery before Christmas if you will place your order at once.

Write or Phone

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, December 7th
The Executive Board of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be entertained with a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin, 1 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. W. G. Allison 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the Methodist church, 3 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. G. C. Stewart, Mrs. T. A. Williams, Mrs. Ada Talley and Mrs. Ross Bright.

The Alma Kyler circle of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler, 502 South Hamilton, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. E. P. Young with Mrs. C. V. Nunn co-hostess, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. H. B. Vineyard, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Thomas Brewster, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary, home of Mrs. Ned Hall for luncheon, 12:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. W. R. Anderson, associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

The Wesleyan Guild of the First

NEW SAENGER

NOW —



TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY
From Morolino between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart, it will not melt or drip. High quality. For minor cuts and abrasions. \$c, triple base, 10c.

Last Time Today
Edward G. Robinson
in
"Larceny, Inc."

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.

THOUSANDS RETURN TO SEE IT
AGAIN AND AGAIN!
THOUSANDS SEE IT FOR THE FIRST
ELECTRIFYING TIME!

GONE WITH THE WIND

"You 'really' haven't seen GWTW until you've seen it at least twice. David O. Selznick's great picture seems greater each time it is seen." —N.Y. Times

UNCUT! FULL-LENGTH!
EXACTLY AS PREVIOUSLY SHOWN!

THEATRE DETAIL

Admission Prices

Matinee Adults 40c **Night** Adults 50c **Tax Included**

Children 18c

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Rather Dance than be a WAAC



children's rompers—304; girl's slips—376.

In the knitting department the following items have been completed under the direction of Mrs. Arch Moore, chairman. Women's sweaters—31; men's sweaters—112; children's sweaters—72; mufflers—7; shawls—35; wristlets—35; men's turtlenecks—136; helmets—116; gloves—43.

Methodist church will have an informal supper at the recreational rooms of the church, 7:45. Special guests will be 25 enlisted men from the Southwestern Proving Ground.

Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church, the church, 6 o'clock.

Tuesday, December 8th
A meeting of the Iris Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. C. P. Tolleson with Mrs. Rob Jones, co-hostess. A pot luck luncheon will be served at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. R. L. Broach will be hostess to the Tuesday Contract bridge club.

Oglesby P. T. A., the school, 3 o'clock. As a part of the program pupils of the school will sing Christmas carols. Miss Mabel Ettridge will direct members of the 6-Y group it presenting a puppet show, "Hansel and Gretel," from the opera by Humperdinck. P. T. A. members and the public are invited to attend.

The monthly business and social meeting of the Euzelian class of the First Baptist Sunday School will be in the form of a super meeting at the church dining room, 6:30 o'clock.

Members of Girl Scout Troop No. 6 will meet at the home of the Scout leaders, Mrs. J. O. Milam, immediately after school.

Wednesday, December 9th
The Paisley P. T. A., the school, 3:30 o'clock.

Brockwood P. T. A., the school, 3 o'clock. All numbers are urged to be present for the special Christmas program. Carols will be sung by the pupils and Mrs. Henry Haynes will be the guest speaker using as her theme "Conservation of Human and Natural Resources". A social hour will follow the program.

Thursday, December 10th
Members of Girl Scout Troop 2 will meet at the home of the leader, Mrs. J. O. Milam, to make plans for the Christmas party, immediately after school.

Hop Business and Professional Women's club, dinner meeting, the Barlow, 7 o'clock. Mrs. H. M. Olsen and Mrs. Florence Hicks will be in charge of arrangements.

High school P. T. A., the High school, 3:30 o'clock.

As the months of war go by we are becoming more and more conscious of the many ways our daily lives are affected by it. We know now that supplies and materials of all kinds must be conserved. No matter how noble and fine the purpose for which they are wanted they can only be used where they are most needed and where they will do the most good. The report following shows where these needed materials are being sent.

Today a complete report of the activities of the Red Cross Production Rooms has been made by the general chairman, Mrs. C. D. Lester. These data are for a 6-month period from April 1 to December 1. Over 800 women are registered in Hope and other communities throughout the county. Articles made and shipped include:

Curtains for day room—14 pairs; girl's woolen dresses—57; boy's shirts—22; bed side bags—1,529; ditty bags—501; housewives—213; operating gowns—95; men's pajamas—336; men's shirts—120;

Rather Dance than be a WAAC



Billed as "Amber D' George" this curvaceous WAAC wowed audiences in a Des Moines theater, before the MP's at Fort Des Moines picked her up as being AWOL. The dancer, identified as Miss Kathryn Doris Gregory, lived in Fort Worth before she joined the WAAC in Dallas, Texas.

NEA Service Telephoto
guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Hammons for the holidays.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burnette announced the arrival of a daughter, Sylvia Jean, on Dec. 2 at Schumert hospital in Shreveport.

U. S. to Launch the Largest Battleship
By the Associated Press
The coming and going of the first

New Year's eve of Pearl Harbor will give the enemy added worries, for busy U. S. shipbuilders were honoring the occasion by sending new ships of war down the ways. Scheduled to be launched today was one of the mightiest battleships ever built anywhere—the 45,000-ton New Jersey, which will have its first taste of water at the Philadelphia navy yard.

At Tampa, Fla., seven warships were to be launched and a Navy receiving station commissioned today.

THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

By WILLIAM WOODS

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THUNDER OF WAR

CHAPTER XIX

DURING the night, the old man, Sixtus Andresen died. No one was with him at the time.

When Pastor Aalesen found his body in the gray light of dawn, half in bed, half on the floor, as if with his dry and withered limbs at the last moment he had tried to rise, a surge of pity swept up in him that after so long a life the old man had had to do his dying all alone. "How terrible it must have been for him in the dark when he called out and nobody came."

"The schoolmaster is dead," people told each other on the street. "So old Sixtus is really gone, I don't believe it."

His lean old figure was as familiar as the village fountain, or the white fences in front of their houses. They began telling things they remembered about him.

"How he was laughing when I saw him yesterday," the butcher said, and fell to musing, with his knife in mid-air. "I can't believe it. They say he would have been 80 in a couple of days. He told me a long story about a spider and a wasp."

Aalesen went to the commandant for permission to hold a funeral in the church. Konig was in his office, examining the morning post, his face as black and angry as the pastor had ever seen it.

"What do you want?" the captain roared at Aalesen. The pastor was staring at his violent, unnatural face.

"I came to request the funeral. It is for the old schoolmaster, Herr Kapitan. He has been in my house, and died last night. If I might suggest, he was very popular in the village, and . . ."

"So? What's that to me?" And suddenly the captain stormed out from behind his desk, shaking his fist at the pastor. "What business have you with funerals?" he cried. "What do you know about dying? Have you read the Fuehrer's speech? Have you heard what German troops are doing? Dying against those fiends in the Russian mud . . . for you . . . for all Europe."

"Herr Kapitan," the pastor interrupted.

"You talk," the captain shouted. "You make plots and speeches. You sneak about for those Russian murderers and the degenerate English." His voice screamed out, louder and louder.

It must have been about 10 o'clock when the noise in the next room lapsed suddenly into silence, and lifting her head to listen, all

at once she heard from out of doors a faint, distant rumbling like thunder. A moment more it was still; then in the restaurant there was a quick commotion. A soldier cried out; chairs scraped back to a shuffling of boots.

"No, to the left," somebody shouted. "Right between those two trees."

"Lights out, for God's sake." A man pounded at the captain's door.

"Quiet!" Others took up the order. "Quiet!"

* * *

Gerd went around to the front of her desk and waited breathlessly. In the next room it was utterly still, but she thought she could hear, like some monstrous animal's breathing, the quick breathing of 50 men, and now and then a hushed whisper, "Wait, Listen."

"Ja, Ja," somebody cried. "That's ours."

Gerd flung open the door. At first she could not see in the darkness, but then she had made out the black figures of the troops clashing against the window.

It must be bitter cold. No coats or blankets for those down in the village. Soon, when these troops stripped the town bare and went to join those who had gone before across Sweden and Finland to fight the Soviets . . . there would be nothing left, not even food.

The soldiers grew louder, listening to news bulletins in the restaurant, tramping down from the upper hall. Determined Gerd got a ledger out of her desk drawer and began to work.

"At least 12 miles," a voice cried out.

"Look!"

"What is it?" she asked aloud. From somewhere the captain barked out. "Lieutenant. Lieutenant. A squad down to the north battery."

"Zu Befehl!"

"What is it?" Gerd asked again. The corporal was next to her. "Fraulein." Joy and astonishment and relief all in that one word.

"Sea battle off shore," he whispered. "We can see the guns flashing."

"Radio to Namsos for aircraft," the captain called again.

"Zu Befehl."

"Report also to the district commandant in Namsos."

"Zu Befehl."

Gerd rushed back to her office, got a coat, and ran out onto the porch. Someone was beside her, but she did not know who. At first, looking over the snow-covered hillside and the town, out to the black sea, she could not make out a thing.

"Just to the left of that tree," a voice said.

Gerd heard the second bell. It buzzed through all the rooms and corridors. There was a scraping of chairs, and the voices hushed. The captain's door opened, and scores of hobnailed boots clicked as the men saluted. An order snapped out. The chairs scraped again, and the murmur of voices picked up, but in a lower key. Gerd went to the kitchen door on the far side of her office and ordered them to bring supper in to her on a tray.

She ate alone, listening to the clatter of knives and forks in the next room. When she was done, the cook came and cleared her plate away. The radio played dance music in the next room, and it seemed to her that all her life had been like this night, lonely and cut off. She got out her books and went seriously to work. Page after page . . . red and black lines and close-knit figures. . . . The wind blew harder at the house and started the doors and windows rattling.

It must have been about 10 o'clock when the noise in the next room lapsed suddenly into silence, and lifting her head to listen, all

(To Be Continued)

Soldier's \$20 Bill Found by Hope Waitress

Saturday afternoon The Star published a letter from a Scott Field (Ill.) soldier to Mayor Albert Graves reporting the loss of a \$20 bill in or near the Checkered Cafe on Sunday, November 29.

An hour after the paper hit the street the bill was brought to The Star office, and was forwarded to the soldier who lost it. But he got the news before he got the money—for the Sunday morning papers carried the following Associated Press story:

Hope, Ark., Dec. 4 (AP)—Major Sgt. W. J. Sturdvant of Scott Field, Ill., will know when he reads this that there are some very honest people in Hope.

Sturdvant wrote to Mayor Albert Graves that he stopped here for dinner Sunday and lost a \$20 bill.

"I know it is a long chance, but maybe worth it," he wrote. "I am a soldier for the past 26 years but still I can hardly afford to lose money that way."

The Hope Star published the letter today. Tonight, Mrs. Pauline Tyner, waitress at the cafe, walked into the newspaper office with Sturdvant's bill. He had left the wadded, wrinkled note with a dime tip.

"He was a big sergeant with decorations," she said. "He's a soldier—I don't want any reward."

Cotton Quota to Be Voted on Dec. 12

scarce war-crops should be of primary concern to all farmers this year for the same reason that making war materials has become the chief concern of manufacturers, the chairman said in explaining that the companies which used to make automobiles and typewriters now are making airplanes and machine guns.

By holding cotton production

within the limits of the nation's needs, dwindling supplies of labor, machinery, chemicals, transportation and storage facilities can be used to the best advantage in producing such crops as peanuts, soybeans, corn, beef and poultry and dairy products.

"When the boys come back home,

The Heavens Proclaim . . .



it would be pretty hard to explain them why we kept on growing more cotton when they needed food and other things so badly. It's bad enough to be hungry, but it's worse to have to fight while you're hungry". Mr. Martindale said.

Also at stake in December referendum are government loans at 90 per cent of parity. Under existing law, price support loans are effective only when quotas are approved.

That's why Earl N. Martindale, Chairman Hempstead County Triple-A committee, is asking all cotton farmers again to vote in a cotton marketing quota referendum Saturday, December 12.

Production of food and other

IN THE ARMY *

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927,
Consolidated January 18, 1929.
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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lutions, or memorials concerning the de-
parted. Commercial newspapers hold to this
policy in the news columns to protect their
readers from being disturbed by unsolicited
memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any
unsolicited manuscripts.

Year of War

(Continued From Page One)

U. S. Naval forces in Europe, is
a print of the American flag with
the legend underneath, "these col-
ors will not run."

Admiral William D. Leahy, who
until last summer was our ambas-
sador to Vichy France, is now
chief of staff to President Roose-
velt, commander in chief of them
all. He calls Leahy his "leg man."

After Pearl Harbor the field
commanders began to emerge. Under the direction of Admiral
Chester W. Nimitz, new commander
in chief of the Pacific fleet, our
Naval warfare in the South
Pacific has rocketed two new
names to fame.

Most spectacular is that of Vice-
Admiral William F. (Fudge) Hes-
ley, Jr., who has been named a
full admiral since his smashing
November victory over the Japanese
fleet in the Solomons, which
sent it reeling back to its northern
bases minus 28 warships sunk.

Hesley had earlier distinguished
himself in the raids on the Mar-
shall and Gilbert Islands, in the
vengeance blow at Wake and Mar-
cus islands, and in his first battle
of the Solomons on October 26
just after he had taken over com-
mand of our Naval forces in the
Southern Pacific from Vice-Ad-
miral Robert L. Ghormley.

With Hesley's name in the South
Pacific is linked that of Major
General A. A. Vandegrift, com-
mandant of the United States Ma-
rine Forces in the Solomons, no-
tably on Guadalcanal. Vandegrift
knows the Japanese from the time
he commanded a Marine garrison
in North China.

Few names are better known to
the American public than that of
Brigadier-General James H. (Jimmy)
Doolittle who led the April 18 bombing
expedition against Tokyo and other Japanese
cities. Doolittle, recently promoted to
Major general, is now leading our
airforces in the North African
campaign. He has been known for
20 years for spectacular performances as a civilian aviation
pioneer.

In the same breath are now men-
tioned two new s-military names, those of Lieutenant-General Dwight D. Eisenhower, com-
mander of U. S. Army Forces in the
European theatre (which means
North Africa just now) and Major
General Mark W. Clark (now a
lieutenant general at 48) com-
mander of ground forces in the
same theatre and who made the
secret trip by submarine to North
Africa before the invasion to "fix
things up" with France's general
Auguste Nogues.

A native of Texas, Eisenhower
chafes at his headquarters and
longs for the front. "Hell, I'm not
seeing enough of this war," he
complained during the African
invasion. Clark was promoted to
lieutenant-general for his daring
trip to Africa.

United Nations

(Continued From Page One)

But it took three Naval battles
to force Japan into a definitely de-
fensive position. Those were the
battles of the Coral Sea in May,
at Midway in June and in the Sol-
mons in November.

Both the Germans and Japanese
may still make moves of an of-
fensive nature. The Nazis theoreti-
cally could invade Spain to acquire
new Atlantic Naval bases and try
for the capture of Gibraltar in an
effort to flank the Allied forces in

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"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

FULLER BRUSHES OF ALL kinds. Fuller brushes in sets with mirrors. Ideal for Christmases. Mrs. Leon Bundy, dealer. Call 138 at noon. 3-61pd

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, Floyd Porter Delivery. 2-31th

1937 PONTIAC COACH, GOOD tires. Also, 8-tube Silverstone radio. Good condition. 1523 S. Main St., Hope. 4-31p

NICELY FURNISHED HOME TO anywhere. A nice gift for all the family. Padgett's Kennels, Hope, Ark. 4-1mp

NICE FRESH YOUNG JERSEY Cow, H. S. Dudley. Phone 34-J-1-1 7-3tp

Wanted to Buy

SMALL TRUNK OR STEAMER trunk. Phone 322-W 5-31pd

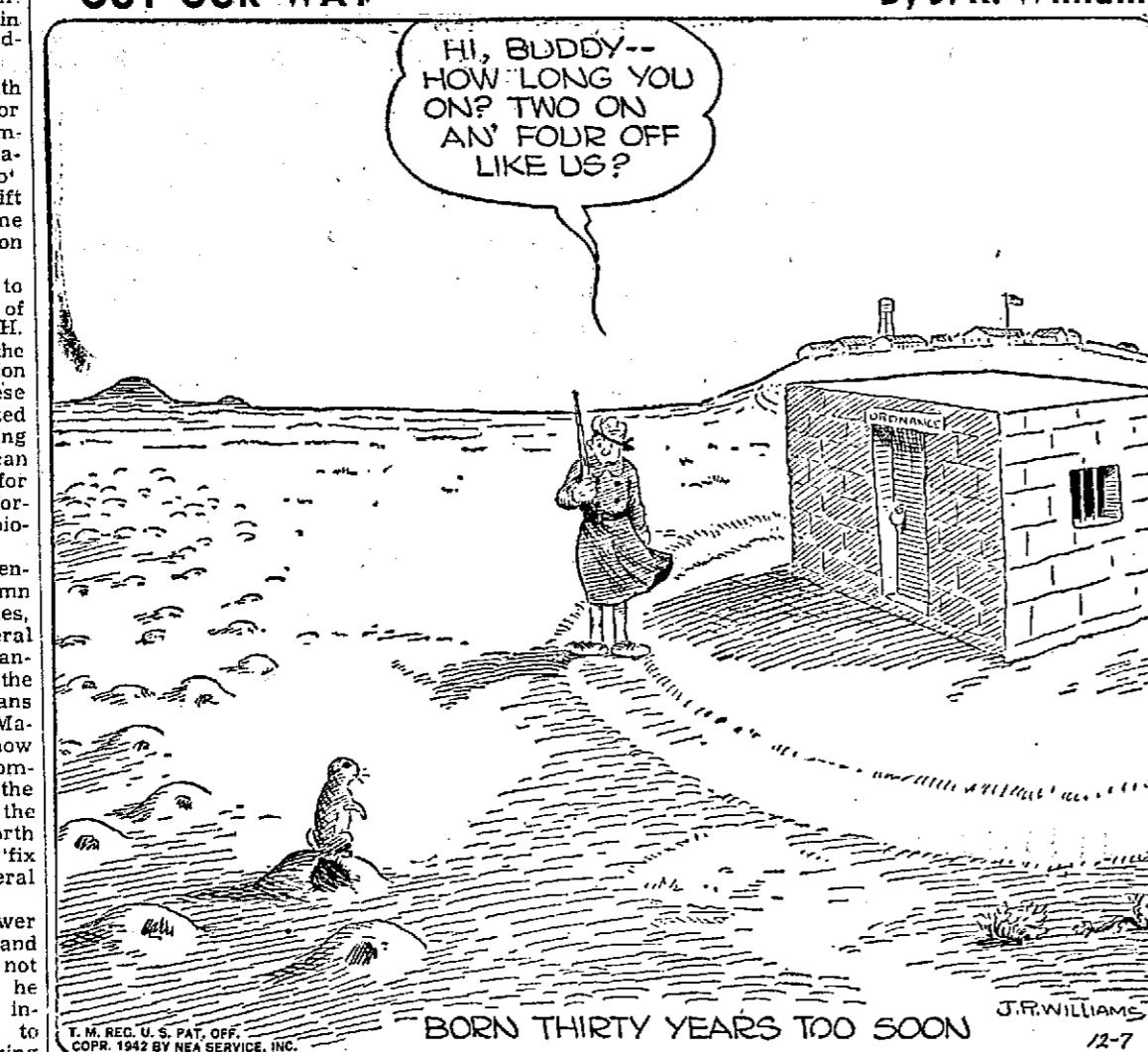
North Africa. They could try to gain the same objective by striking through Turkey in the Middle East.

But Washington strategists consider these moves highly theoretical because the Germans have their hands full on the Russian front and in North Africa. Any drain of forces away from those fronts for adventures elsewhere might leave them fatally weak at vulnerable points.

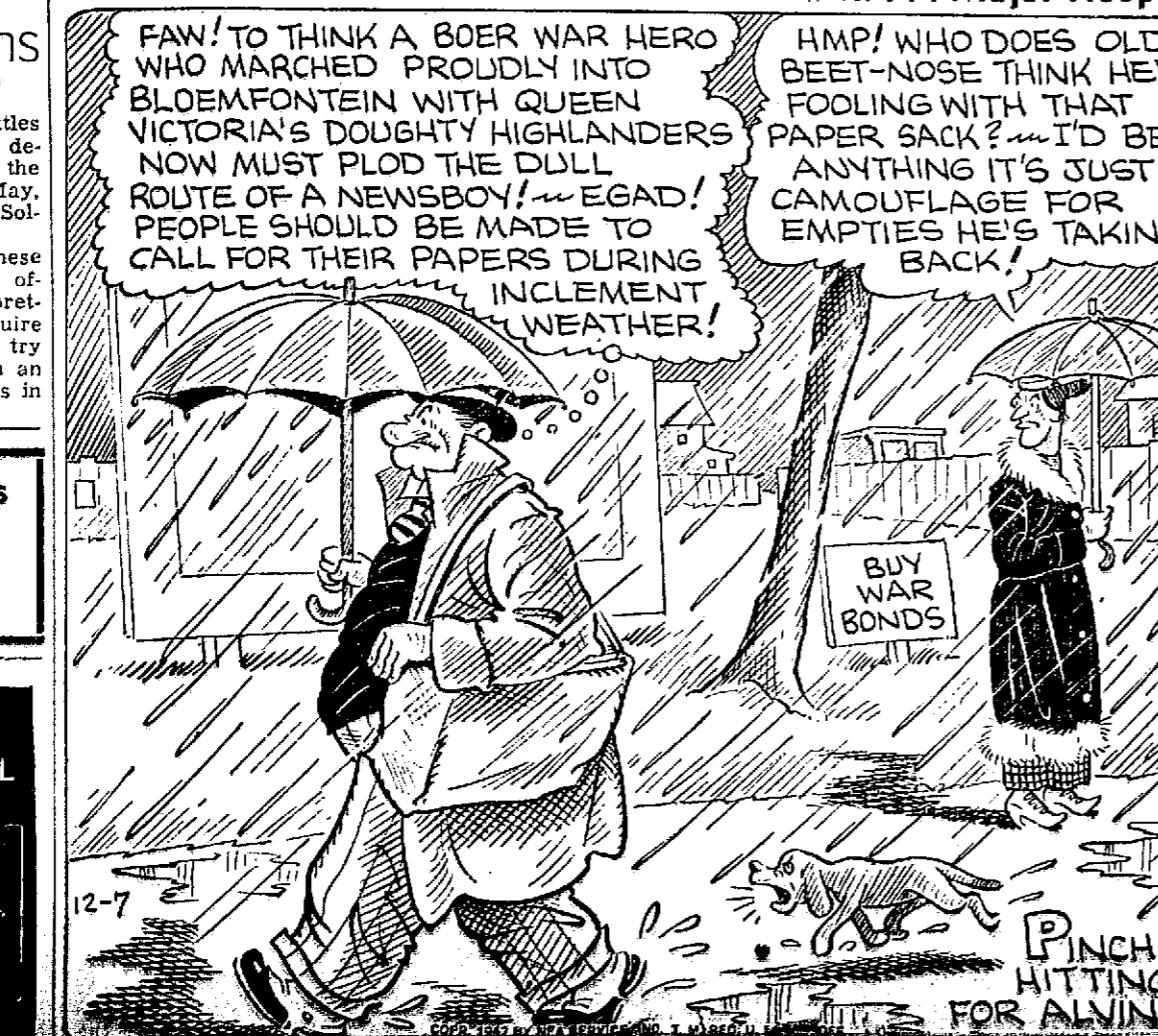
The Japanese are in a similarly unhappy predicament. Unable to regain their position on Guadalcanal and under pressure in New Guinea by the men of MacArthur's command, they cannot strike anew at Hawaii or the Aleutians or essay a campaign against Russia, which was considered possibly as late as last fall, without leaving their vital southern flank perilously unprotected.

OUT OUR WAY

HI, BUDDY--
HOW LONG YOU
ON? TWO ON
AN' FOUR OFF
LIKE US?



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By J. R. Williams

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Outstanding Negro Educator Dies Sunday

Pine Bluff, Dec. 7.—(P)—Dr. John Brown Watson, 72 president of the Arkansas A. M. N. college for Negroes here since 1928 and one of the south's outstanding Negro educators, died at his home here last night following a long illness.

A native of Smith county, Texas, Dr. Watson attended Colgate, Brown, Chicago and Cornell universities, receiving his LL. D. from Morehouse College, Atlanta, where he taught from 1904-1909.

He was secretary of the national student committee of the Y. W. M. A. at Atlanta from 1909-17 and served as receiver for the Atlanta state savings bank from 1921-23. Recently he was appointed a member of the Nobel Prize advisory committee. Before coming to Arkansas, he served as president of Leland college, Baker La.

Dr. Watson was a leader in various interracial activities in the south and served as a member of the original Arkansas Farm Tenancy committee.

STATE OF ARKANSAS
COUNTY OF HEMPSTEAD

AFFIDAVIT

I, Clarence E. Baker, Sheriff and Collector of Hempstead County, Arkansas, do hereby certify that the attached is a true and compared list of all persons, firms and corporations whose personal taxes were not paid within the time prescribed by law, and the same are hereby returned delinquent for the year 1941.

CLARENCE E. BAKER,
Sheriff and Collector

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 14th day of November, 1942.

(SEAL)

FRANK HILL,
County & Probate Clerk,

McFadden, Edna

McGraw, Wm.

Nance, Hob L.

Nash, R. E.

Nelson, John D.

Nelson, J. H.

Netherby, Dewey L.

Noble, John

O'Dell, Oscar

Patterson Shoe Store

Perryman, I. L.

Powell, Cleo

Purrtle, Mrs. Hazel

Randall, Perry

Rhodes, T. H.

Barnes, Ruth

Barwick, S. Z.

Beckham, E. J.

Benedum-Trees Oil Co.

Bennett, Tommie

Biddle, W. V.

Bidwell, I. W.

Blatchly, T. M.

Bone, Waller R.

Booker, C. F.

Boyd, P. D.

Boyd, U. S.

Brandon, Richard

Brasher, William C. Vpd.

Bray, Mrs. E. W.

Bradley, H. B.

Bradley, H. W.

Safdieff, Lois

Baker, Dan

Shaw, Hazel

Shaw, Henry

Smith, Raymond

Broyles, J. C.

Bryon, Bro.

Burke, Jewell

Bush, D. L.

Bushby, Harritt

Byers, T. S.

Cannon, C.

Cannon, Reece

Coleman, M. C.

Cannon, V. A.

Cannon, Thomas G.

Cannon, T. L.

Cannon, Thomas

Cannon, Thomas

Calhoun, Robt. H.

Calloway, T. C.

Capital Cafe Hotel

Roosevelt

Carson, George D.

Carter, Ralph D.

Cash, J.

Cassidy, J. E.

Cassidy, R. E.

Chaney, C. E.

Chapelle, Alice

Cheatham, J. C.

Coleman, Elinor

Collins, Mary E.

Collins, George

Calcutt, McGyn

Cook, Jimmie

Conway, J. S. Jr.

Cornelius, J. R.

Cox, J. G.

Crenor's Billard Parlor

Cross, Noel

Crowder, Ted

Croxton, A. O.

Davis, J. H.

Davis, Doyle

Davis, Mrs. H. A.

Davis, L. H.

Davis, Wm. A.

DeJoney, S. D.

Dicks, Ode

Dillard, E. W.

Dossiter, E. W.

Dormon, J. W.

Dormon, Melvive

Ducket, W. M.

Dunn, Bernard

Eaton, C. H.

Edd, Maria

Edwin, Leonard

Edwin, Winston

Fountain, Virgil

Franklin, J. W.

Franklin, Lola

Fuller, Homer

Gainer, Henry

Gamble, Booker T.

Garnett, E. S.

Garrison, Garvin

Graham, E. W.

Graves, D. L.

Green, Rich

Green, Chester W.

Green, C. W.

Green, E. W.

Green, John K.

Griffith, Don

| HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-------|-------------------|-----|-------|----------------------|-----|-------|------------------|-----|------|
| Halbert, Sallie Lou | 25 | 1.30 | Dixon, K. C. | 30 | 1.56 | Jackson, Perry | 20 | 1.00 | Bonds, S. J. W. | 40 | 1.81 |
| Hannin, Floss Lee | 250 | 11.00 | Doddson, Herbert | 155 | 7.27 | Lucks, Tourist Court | 300 | 12.25 | Bonds, R. L. | 135 | 5.62 |
| Harkins, Haward | 100 | 1.00 | Doddson, E. D. | 40 | 2.63 | Messer, Clifford | 115 | 1.81 | Bonds, R. W. | 115 | 4.82 |
| Haskins, J. M. | 105 | 7.74 | Ellis, R. D. | 20 | 1.12 | Moore, Thelma | 115 | 2.94 | Brown, E. L. | 110 | 4.61 |
| Haynes, Mrs. W. O. | 300 | 13.00 | Erwin, Paul | 60 | 2.04 | Muldowny, Grant | 85 | 3.61 | Brown, E. W. | 105 | 5.22 |
| Henderson, R. E. | 275 | 12.75 | Field, Jimmie | 90 | 4.30 | Odom, Harvey | 90 | 3.81 | Brown, E. W. | 105 | 5.22 |
| Henry, A. D. | 80 | 3.85 | Fendley, E. B. | 65 | 3.17 | Oglestey, Neil | 130 | 5.41 | Buckley, Troy | 80 | 4.30 |
| Huffman, R. G. | 215 | 10.01 | Forresier, Dick | 135 | 12.21 | Osborn, Neil | 420 | 17.00 | Burley, Cooper | 200 | 8.23 |
| Ingram, J. C. | 275 | 12.75 | Garrett, Chas. S. | 225 | 10.47 | Osborn, E. M. | 390 | 15.85 | Burns, J. W. | 80 | 4.30 |
| Jackson, Laura | 10 | .66 | Hatfr, F. L. | 165 | 7.74 | Padgett, F. L. | 90 | 3.81 | Burns, Cecil C. | 30 | 4.30 |
| Jones, W. T. | 50 | 2.49 | Henton, G. H. | 25 | 1.34 | Pate, Garland | 60 | 2.61 | Burton, Lem | 30 | 4.30 |
| Jenkins, E. O. | 185 | 8.65 | Hill, Arthur R. | 60 | 2.94 | Pinckney, Mrs. J. M. | 25 | 1.20 | Campbell, Roy | 165 | 6.82 |
| Johnson, Ray | 20 | 1.12 | Hinson, Wm. Est. | 90 | 4.30 | Purtle, L. F. | 215 | 8.84 | Cannon, Bert | 30 | 1.40 |
| Johnson, L. Carter | 240 | 11.16 | Horn, Arthur R. | 100 | 2.15 | Purtle, G. M. | 80 | 3.41 | Cantrell, Warren | 150 | 6.22 |
| Jones, Mrs. Ruth | 100 | 5.63 | Horn, Arthur R. | 110 | 2.15 | Reed, John | 90 | 2.01 | Carter's Grocery | 75 | 3.82 |
| Kelth, Lillian | 210 | 10.01 | Horn, Arthur R. | 110 | 2.15 | Reed, John | 90 | 2.01 | Edgar, C. J. | 100 | 6.22 |
| Keil, Lillian | 210 | 10.01 | Horn, Arthur R. | 110 | 2.15 | Reed, John | 90 | 2.01 | Edgar, C. J. | 100 | 6.22 |
| Kirk, James P. | 215 | 10.00 | Horn, Arthur R. | 110 | 2.15 | Reed, John | 90 | 2.01 | Edgar, C. J. | 100 | 6.22 |
| King, T. E. | 85 | 8.19 | Horn, Arthur R. | 110 | 2.15 | Reed, John | 90 | 2.01 | Edgar, C. J. | 100 | 6.22 |
| Kirk, George Reed | 50 | 2.49 | Horn, Arthur R. | 110 | 2.15 | Reed, John | 90 | 2.01 | Edgar, C. J. | 100 | 6.22 |
| Lacour, Oru | 65 | 3.17 | Horn, Arthur R. | 110 | 2.15 | Reed, John | 90 | 2.01 | Edgar, C. J. | 100 | 6.22 |
| Lane, Jess | 3 | | | | | | | | | | |

Sports Survive Despite a Full Year of War

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Dec. 7—(AP)—A year ago today... Pearl Harbor. Despite the early - death rumors for sports immediately after the Japs' unannounced visit to Hawaii, the nation-wide interest in athletics continues today and the sports world - remodeled in spots and revamped in others - goes on in its three-fold war purpose of (1) furnishing entertainment and bolstering morale, (2) raising relief funds and (3) conditioning prospective fighters.

So let's make a brief check to see what has happened to sports and what sports has made happen in the past 12 months.

Boxing — One of the most maligned peace-time sports contributed spectacularly... Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis twice put his title on the line for war relief without charge... In all, boxing has given approximately \$500,000 to relief... Louis, challenger Billy Conn, Light-heavyweight King Gus Lesnevich, Middleweight Champino Tony Zale and Welterweight Champion Fred (Red) Cochrane, among others, in the service... But despite all that, interest and attendance has kept up.

Barney Ross, former welter-weight and lightweight champion, is the sport's newest hero... Only last week he was recommended for an award. He guarded three wounded Marines in a Guadalcanal foxhole all night, firing an estimated 450 shot sand killing at least seven Japs.

Baseball — Received now famous "green-light" letter from President Roosevelt last January and its sturdy determination last spring probably carried entire sports program in early months of war... Major league service lists now numbers 10,5 that of minor leagues more than 2,000... Its cash gifts near half million... Also provided free tickets for service men at home and endless debates for those over seas.

Football — Contributed hundreds of coaches to the services' physical development departments, untold thousands of athletic young men to the ranks and an unestimated sum of cash to relief... Maj. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, once a West Point footballer, carried his gridiron tactics to the Philippines where they won him the Distinguished Service Cross.

Golf — Ruling body gave up its national championship program but sent its professionals out for relief exhibitions and its amateurs to digging divots for same cause. Relinquished such players as Bob Jones and Bud Ward to the air force, Sam Snead to the Navy, Dick Chapman, Pat Abbott, Ed Oliver and Jim Turnesa to the Army.

Virtually the only outright casualties were the Pan American games, automobile and boat racing. And they were dropped only because they consumed gasoline which Uncle Sam needs for his fighting nephews.

Six types of planes—including bomber, fighter, cargo—are scheduled to be built entirely by automotive companies.



SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Dec. 7—(AP)—There's material for a mile of columns in this date, and in what has happened to the sports world since Pearl Harbor day a year ago.

So today's space will be turned over to the service dept. — the famous and obscure athletes who are wearing Uncle Sam's uniforms, to the service men who engage in athletic contests in the little spare time they have or who spectator's seats with as keen interest as they ever did in civilian life... And did you notice that the signal which sent American forces into action in Northern Africa was "play ball"?

Capt. Gordon Sympson, hailed as the first American to land in Morocco, was a star halfback on the University of Kentucky football team in 1937... And another former footballer, pharmacist's mate William J. Linsdau, who is home in Detroit recovering from slight wounds received at the start of the African campaign, scoffs: "Me a casualty Why, I've come home from high school football games more banged up than I may now."

Two of the finest tributes received by Georgia's Rose Bowl-bound football team at the end of the season were cables from alumn in the combat zones... One from Northern Africa said: "Congratulations on a great season. Please send Charlie Trippi over here to help us catch Rommel. At present he is running like Hell." Another from England said: "We

will meet you after the Rose Bowl game in either Berlin or Tokyo."

The Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school football team opened its season with a 61-0 victory over Kansas and closed it Saturday against another Big Six team, Missouri—but fewer than half the men who faced Missouri were available for the Missouri game... Joe Cohn, public relations representative of the five New York race tracks, is closing his office Dec. 31 because he hopes to be recommissioned in the Army. He's a World War I veteran... Ten of 24 basketball games scheduled by the University of Virginia this season are against service teams... Corp. Johnny Beazley, a world series star just a couple of months ago, reports:

"I haven't run into a soldier yet who has any grudge against all ballplayers not being in the service. Instead, they want to talk baseball and listen to it and read about it."

Today in Congress

By the Associated Press
Senate

Continues consideration of Mexican claims settlement bill, with filibuster threatened (meets till 1 a.m., CWT).

Lt. Gen. Breton B. Somervell testifies before small business committee (9:30 a.m.)

Civil Service committee considers bill to increase government workers' wages by 20 per cent.

Razorback Cagers off to An Early Start

Fayetteville, Ark., Dec. 7—(AP)—Razorback basketballers were set today to keep up the pace they set Saturday and earn a better reputation than their gridiron classmates.

The Arkansas cage team defeated Camp Crowder, Mo., signal corps replacement center team 43-31.

The co-champions of the Southwest conference led 28-15 at the half. Guard Clayton Wynne was high point with 14.

Soldier and Sailor Visit Guernsey Hi

Sid Cox of the U.S. Navy and Herman Downs of the Army were visitors at Guernsey High School Thursday, December 3.

Downs is in the Tank Destroyer Division Training Camp at Fort Smith, and is visiting home folks on Highway 73, three miles from Hope.

Cox, first aid man, of the U.S. Destroyer Livermore, is home this week.

They leave the latter part of the week to return to their respective places of duty.

Freight Wreck

DeQueen, Dec. 7—(AP)—Wrecker trains from Heavener, Okla., and Shreveport, La., worked 10 miles north of here last night to clear the Kansas City Southern railway tracks of 18 derailed freight cars.

Railway officials said the cars left the track when a rail broke Sunday morning.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Today a Year Ago
Chicago Bears defeated Chicago Cardinals, 34-24, in National League pro football game tying Green Bay for western title and ne-

ff. **Three Years Ago**
Missouri and Georgia Tech signed to play in Orange Bowl football game on New Year's Day. Boston College accepted Cotton Bowl bid.

Five Years Ago
Clint Frank, Yale's All-American back, was named to receive Heisman trophy as "most valuable football player for 1937."

A new fire-fighting truck for use at airfields has been developed. It throws thousands of pounds of carbon dioxide onto the burning plane, smothering the flames and permitting rescue work.

abolish Saturday half-holidays (9:30 a.m.).

House
Routine session (11).
Saturday
Senate and House
In recess.

Dec. 7, 1942



AN END—AND A BEGINNING are marked by this first anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. One year of war has passed—a year in which the United States met many reverses, achieved a few major victories. On the home front have come rationing, bond sales, mighty production efforts. Above all else, the anniversary sees the tide turning, the United States and her allies taking the offensive, the Nazi might on the wane. Ahead lie long months of war, with its heartbreak, deprivations and misery. But ahead, too, lies certain victory.

Bears, Redskins to Play for Pro Title on Sunday

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Chicago, Dec. 7—(AP)—The tale of statistics, which may or may not tell the true story of a team's ability, greatly favors the Chicago Bears over the Washington Redskins in their championship play-off Sunday at the nation's capital.

The figures were gathered during a season whose theme song was the broken record which repeated itself right down to the end of the regular National football league campaign yesterday.

The Bears, who trimmed the Chicago Cardinals 21 to 7—allowing a freak touchdown in the last quarter to spoil chances for the best defensive scoring record in 10 years—hold these statistical advantages over the Redskins for the 11-game season:

115 first downs to 149; 3,870 yards gained to 3,121; 1,888 yards by rushing to 1,521; 1,981 by passing to 1,600; 376 points scored to 227; 84 points given up to opponents to 102; 519 yards gained against them by rushing to 848.

Washington's margin: 257 attempted forwards to 192; 137 completions to 94 (completion percentage in lower, however); 17 of their passes intercepted to 28; 45-yard punting average to 39; 610 yards lost by penalties to 90; 1,093 yards gained against them by passing to 1,179.

Filtering out the facts:

1. The passing and punting of Sammy Baugh and the running of Andy Farkas must offset the tremendous line shattering power of Gary Famiglietti, Hugh Gallarneau and Frank Mazznicki, the whizzing end dashes of Ray McLean and aerial work of the Sid Luckman - Charley O'Rourke duo which mixes up a terrific deceptive attack from the T.

2. The line play will be vicious, and the game may be determined by the men up front. The Bear forwards are considered stronger, especially in view of superior reserve strength.

3. Washington possibly has the better pass defense. And the accuracy of Baugh's passes is attended by fewer interceptions although he has thrown more than the two Bear pitchers.

4. The playoff should be one of the roughest in history. Abundance of penalties show that both teams play for keeps.

Yesterday's results:
Chicago Bears 21; Chicago Cardinals 7.
Green Bay 24; Pittsburgh 21.
New York 10; Brooklyn 0.

Dec. 7, 1941

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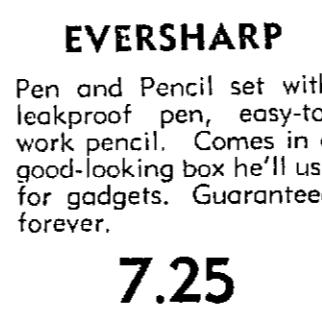


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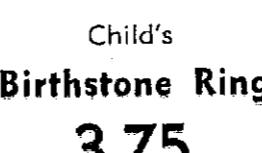
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